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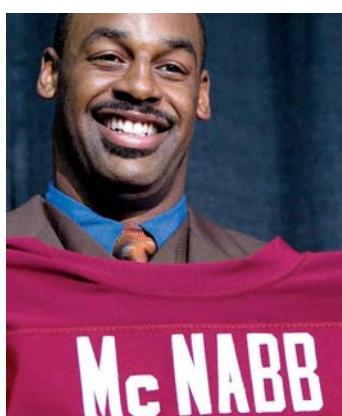


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'Dad Never Breathes When He's Sleeping!'

Police arrested two women at a Liverpool, England, airport after they tried to smuggle a corpse onto a plane. The two were detained "on suspicion of failing to give notification of death" of the 91-year-old man on April 3. The women — the man's wife and stepdaughter — placed him in a wheelchair and put sunglasses on him. They say they thought he was asleep. (AP)

Hero Defends Fat, Carbs

A New York City pizza deliveryman managed to deliver his pies after fending off a gunman. Assami Semde was trying to deliver two pizzas last week when two men started harassing him, saying they wanted slices. One pointed a gun at Semde and told him to leave the pizzas. Semde put the pies down and, when the gunman bent over to get them, shoved him over. Escorted by police, Semde then delivered his pizzas, still hot. (AP)

Big Oil Terrified Of Competition

An Arizona sheriff has started a program he calls "Pedal Vision," in which prison inmates pedal stationary bikes to generate electricity for TV sets. An hour of pedaling equals an hour of television. Prisoners at Phoenix's Tent City Jail will be able to watch TV only if they pedal. (AP)



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Wash. Man Charged With Threatening U.S. Senator



A Washington state man was charged Tuesday with threatening to kill Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., over her support for health care reform, leaving voicemail messages at her office saying she had a target on her back and, "It only takes one piece of lead." Federal agents arrested Charles Alan Wilson in Yakima, Wash., Tuesday. (AP)

Murray

LOS ANGELES

Mayor Orders Shutdown

Los Angeles Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa on Tuesday announced that all city departments except police, public safety and those that make money must close two days per week because of a budget crisis. On Monday, City Controller Wendy Greuel warned the city would be unable to pay employees within a month. (AP)

NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

Bullying Trial Proceeds

Three Massachusetts teens pleaded not guilty Tuesday in the bullying of a 15-year-old girl who committed suicide after what prosecutors call months of threats and harassment. The teens were ordered to stay away from the family of Phoebe Prince, the girl who died. (AP)

Court Tosses Out Broadband Rule

FCC can't force Web companies to treat all traffic the same

Washington

A federal court threw the future of Internet regulations and U.S. broadband expansion plans into doubt Tuesday with a far-reaching decision that went against the Federal Communications Commission.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ruled that the FCC lacks the authority to require broadband providers to give equal treatment to all Internet traffic flowing over their networks. That was a big victory for Comcast Corp., which had challenged the FCC's authority to impose such "network neutrality" obligations.

The unanimous ruling by the three-judge panel marks a serious setback for the FCC, which is trying to adopt official net neutrality regulations. FCC Chairman Julius Genachowski argues such rules are needed to prevent phone and cable companies from using their con-



MARK LENNIHAN/AP FILE

trol over Internet access to favor some kinds of online content and services over others.

The case centers on Comcast's actions in 2007, when it interfered with an online file-sharing service called BitTorrent, which allows users to swap files on the Web. But public interest groups stressed that the ramifications of Tuesday's rul-

ing are much broader.

"Today's appeals court decision means there are no protections in the law for consumers' broadband services," Gigi Sohn, co-founder of Public Knowledge, said in a statement. "Companies selling Internet access are free to play favorites with content on their networks."

The decision also has serious

Backstory

At the heart of the court case was Comcast's challenge of a 2008 FCC order banning it from blocking subscribers from using BitTorrent. Comcast argued that the FCC order was illegal because the agency was seeking to enforce mere policy principles, which don't have the force of regulations or law. The company also argued the FCC lacks authority to mandate net neutrality because it had deregulated broadband under the Bush administration, a decision upheld by the Supreme Court. (AP)

implications for the massive national broadband plan released by the FCC last month. The FCC needs clear authority to regulate broadband in order to push ahead with some of its key recommendations.

In a statement, the FCC said it remains "firmly committed to promoting an open Internet and to policies that will bring the enormous benefits of broadband to all Americans" and "will rest these policies ... on a solid legal foundation." JOELLE TESSLER (AP)



WORDPLAY

In a move that is sure to infuriate many Scrabble devotees, Mattel Inc. has announced that the rules for the popular word game will soon be changed to allow for the use of proper nouns. The BBC reported Tuesday that the use of place names, people's names and brand names will be permitted in a new version of the game that will go on sale this summer. Mattel said it will continue to sell a separate Scrabble board that sticks with the traditional rules. (AP)

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Nation

Obama Limits Nuke Use

Arsenal will not be employed against nonnuclear nations

Washington

President Obama on Tuesday unveiled a sweeping nuclear-weapons policy that puts new constraints on when the arms can be used and calls for high-level talks with Russia and China to better understand their plans for their arsenals.

The policy was unveiled a year after Obama's groundbreaking pledge to move toward a "world without nuclear weapons." The document, however, was more cautious than many supporters had hoped, with the president opting for a middle course in many key areas.

One prominent change was the administration's decision to forswear the use of the deadly weap-



caveat: The countries must be in compliance with their nonproliferation obligations under international treaties. That loophole would mean Iran would remain on the potential target list.

The new policy also described the "fundamental purpose" of U.S. weapons as deterring an attack on the United States or its allies. Some Democrats had urged Obama to go further — either declaring that the "sole purpose" of the arms was deterrence, or even giving up the option to use them first.

But Defense Secretary Robert Gates said that current nuclear dangers were too great for the U.S. government to adopt such limits.

"We recognize we need to make progress in moving in the direction the president has set. But we also recognize the real world we live in," he said. **MARY BETH SHERIDAN AND WALTER PINCUS (THE WASHINGTON POST)**

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Robert Gibbs refused to call Afghanistan's president a U.S. ally on Tuesday.

Gibbs Says Karzai's D.C. Visit Could Be Canceled

Washington

The White House offered fresh signals of its displeasure with Afghan President Hamid Karzai on Monday, as press secretary Robert Gibbs pointedly declined to call Karzai a U.S. ally.

In his daily briefing with reporters, Gibbs was asked twice whether Karzai was an ally of the United States. Gibbs refused to answer, saying the first time only that Karzai remains the democratically elected leader of Afghanistan. Pressed again, Gibbs repeated earlier assertions that Karzai's recent remarks — including those in which he lambasted Western interference in Afghan affairs — have been troubling.

Gibbs also left open the possibility that the administration could cancel a meeting in Washington next month between Karzai and President Obama. "We certainly would evaluate any future reports ... as to whether it's constructive to have such a meeting," he said.

The administration has been frustrated by Karzai, who reportedly suggested that his frustrations might lead him to join the Taliban. MICHAEL D. SHEAR (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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World

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An Indian policeman injured in a Maoist attack is lifted out of an ambulance.

PATNA, INDIA

Maoists Kill 76 Soldiers

Maoist insurgents claiming to fight for India's rural poor killed at least 76 soldiers Tuesday in a series of carefully planned ambushes in the forests of eastern India, underscoring the rebels' strength despite a government offensive. The attack was the deadliest by the militants against government forces in their 43-year insurgency. (AP)

SUMATRA, INDONESIA

7.8-Magnitude Quake Hits

A tsunami watch was issued early Wednesday after an earthquake with a magnitude of 7.8 rattled northern Sumatra in Indonesia. The quake struck at 5:15 a.m. and was 125 miles northwest of Sibolga, in Sumatra, Indonesia, and 880 miles northwest of Jakarta, the U.S. Geological Survey said. It was 28.6 miles deep. (AP)

BEIJING

Report: Chinese Hackers Stole Indian Information

China-based hackers stole Indian national security information, 1,500 e-mails from the Dalai Lama's office and other sensitive documents, a new report said Tuesday. Researchers at the University of Toronto said they were able to observe the hacking for the past eight months and trace it to people in Chengdu, China. (AP)

CARACAS, VENEZUELA

Eight Colombians Held On Charges of Espionage

Venezuelan authorities have arrested eight Colombians, and the country's top security official on Tuesday accused them of spying by gathering data on Venezuela's electricity system. Justice Minister Tareck El Aissami said the Colombians were detained more than a week ago. (AP)

Baghdad Bombings Stoke Fears

Deadly attacks may be attempt to exploit Iraq's power vacuum

Baghdad

Bombs ripped through apartment buildings and a market in mostly Shiite areas of Baghdad on Tuesday, killing 50 people in postelection bloodshed that threatens to rekindle sectarian warfare that nearly destroyed the country three years ago.

The attacks appeared to be an attempt by al-Qaeda in Iraq or other extremists to exploit a power vacuum during what promises to be lengthy negotiations to form a new government. About 120 people have been killed in and around the capital over the past five days — some of the most brutal strikes on civilians in months.

For two terrifying hours on a warm, sunny Tuesday morning, at least seven bombs rocked a broad swath of Baghdad. In a new tactic, several bombs were planted inside empty apartments after renters offered high prices for the properties, the government said.

The explosions reduced one building to rubble, knocked out windows and doors, and ripped



HADI MIZBAN/AP

off facades. People rushed to the blast sites, digging through the rubble with their hands to find loved ones.

"Cars began to collide with one another in the street," said Ali Hussein, a 22-year-old college student who was riding a bus to school when one of the bombs went off. "We saw a cloud of fire and black smoke."

With militants singling out

entire families of both Muslim sects for slaughter, the recent violence is reminiscent of the far more widespread fighting that tore Iraq apart from 2005 to 2007 and prompted the U.S. to send tens of thousands more troops to this country.

U.S. officials sought to downplay the possibility that Iraq is sliding toward major sectarian fighting and insisted there were no plans to

slow the withdrawal of troops.

While there was no claim of responsibility, the latest spike in attacks suggest to some analysts that al-Qaeda or other extremists wish to provoke mayhem or otherwise sabotage negotiations to form a stable government after the March 7 election that failed to produce a clear winner. ELIZABETH A. KENNEDY AND QASSIM ABDUL-ZAHRA (AP)

Record-Setting Rains Trigger Landslides, Kill 95 People in Brazil

Rio de Janeiro

The heaviest rains in Rio de Janeiro's history triggered landslides Tuesday that killed at least 95 people as rising water turned roads into rivers and paralyzed Brazil's second-largest city.

The ground gave way in steep hillside slums, cutting red-brown paths of destruction through shantytowns. Concrete and wood-

en homes were crushed and hurtled downhill, only to bury other structures.

The future host city of the Olympics and football World Cup ground to a near halt as Mayor Eduardo Paes urged workers to stay home and closed all schools. Most businesses were shuttered.

Eleven inches of rain fell in less than 24 hours, and more rain was expected. Officials said poten-



FELIPE DANA/AP

tial mudslides threatened at least 2,000 homes in the city of 6 million people.

"It is not advisable for people to leave their homes," said Paes. "We want to preserve lives."

He told the Web site of the newspaper O Globo that the rainfall was the most that Rio had ever recorded in such a short period. The previous high was 9 inches that fell on Jan. 2, 1966. BRADLEY BROOKS (AP)

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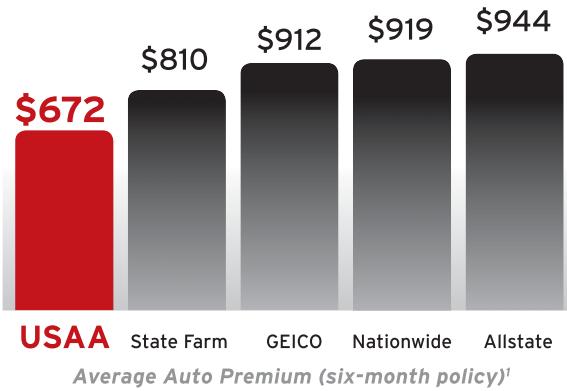
The estimated number of people who called the Catholic Church's sexual abuse hotline in Germany in its first three days of operation, a spokesman said Tuesday. Experts had conversations with 394 people so far, Trier Diocese spokesman Stephan Kronenburg said. Germany, Pope Benedict XVI's homeland, has been rocked by a widening abuse scandal. (AP)

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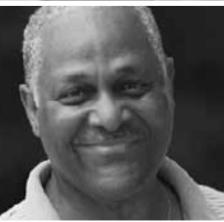
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World



Police try to calm followers of Eugene Terreblanche in Ventersdorp, South Africa.

S. Africa Hearing Exposes Tensions

Whites, blacks face off over suspects in supremacist's killing

Ventersdorp, S. Africa

A racially charged standoff outside a courthouse where a teenager and another black farm worker were charged with killing a leading white supremacist ended peacefully Tuesday — a victory for democracy in South Africa.

The older suspect was walked out of the courthouse hours later to a rapturous welcome from blacks outside who screamed, ululated and whistled their support.

"Hero! Hero!" they chanted.

"We are celebrating the death of the man who has abused us so much," one woman shouted.

The brutal bludgeoning of Eugene Terreblanche, once convicted of beating a black farm worker so badly the man was left brain damaged, has focused attention

on simmering racial tensions less than 10 weeks before South Africa hosts the World Cup.

In a musical duel outside the courthouse, whites and blacks sang competing national anthems from South Africa's racist past and its new reality. Then the whites sang, "The baboon climbs the mountain," — a flagrant insult to blacks.

A violent confrontation easily could have erupted after a white woman sprayed a drink on blacks singing "God Bless Africa."

Instead, police officers rushed to separate the two groups yelling at each other, and the only apparent blow struck was thrown by a black police officer whose fist grazed the jaw of a white man.

Police set up coils of razor wire to separate the two groups — whites waving old flags signifying white rule in support of Terreblanche's family, and blacks supporting the family of the 15-year-old suspect and his 28-year-old co-worker.

GOSSIP

Police are investigating who started rumors of infidelity involving French President Nicolas Sarkozy and first lady Carla Bruni-Sarkozy that began on a French blog and spread overseas, the Paris prosecutor's office said Tuesday. Sarkozy's lawyer, Thierry Herzog, said it was possible the allegations of "totally unfounded liaisons" were planted in a bid to take down the couple. (AP)



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World

Film Sparks Fury in Iraq

Journalists request inquiry into apparent civilian killing in '07

Baghdad

The Iraqi Journalists' Union on Tuesday called on the Iraqi government to investigate the apparent killing of two Reuters employees by U.S. Apache helicopters, after a Web site posted classified U.S. military video footage of the shooting.

The July 12, 2007, incident has been reported before, but the graphic video reignited anger over the U.S. killing of civilians at the height of violence in Iraq.

"This is another crime added to the crimes of the U.S. forces against Iraqi journalists and civilians," the head of the journalists' union, Mouyyad al-Lami, said. "I call upon the government to take a



WIKILEAKS.ORG/AP

A video clip purportedly shows two Reuters employees who were killed in Iraq.

firm stance against the criminals who killed the journalists."

Government spokesman Ali al-Dabbagh could not immediately be reached for comment.

The Web site WikiLeaks.org on Monday posted the video shot from one of the two Apache helicopters involved in the attack in the New Baghdad district of the capital.

The clear black-and-white film, which runs about 38 minutes in

full, shows the helicopters locating a group of about a dozen men moving down a road, some of whom the aviators say are believed to be carrying weapons. After being told they are "free to engage," the gunships attack the group, apparently killing most of the men, then also destroy a van after more people show up.

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The Washington Post's David Finkel described the 2007 incident in his book, "The Good Soldiers." An excerpt is available online.

Among those believed to have been killed in that attack was Reuters photographer Namir Noor-Eldeen, 22, and his driver, Saeed Chmagh, 40. The aviators say on the tape that they believe that they killed 12 to 15 people total. DAVID RISING (AP)

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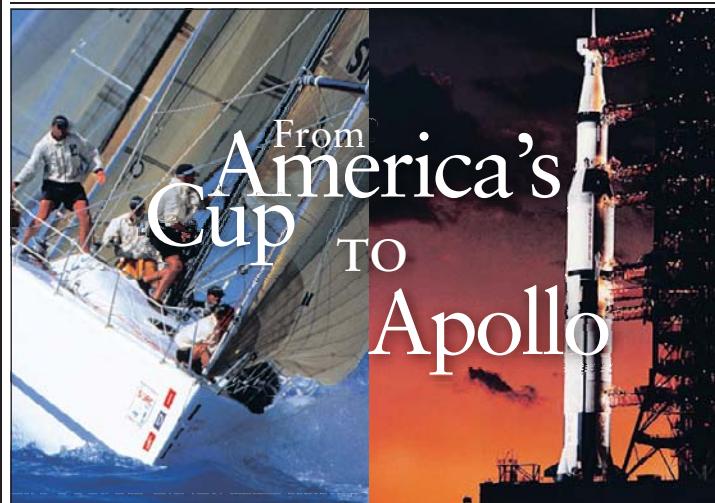


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Peaceaholics Downsizes

D.C. nonprofit loses funds; cuts staff, must move headquarters

Washington

Peaceaholics, the nonprofit as well known for its politics as for working with at-risk youths, is severely downsizing after losing millions of dollars in earmarks. About 50 part-time and full-time workers have been laid off, and the group has until the end of the month to move out of its headquarters on Raleigh Place SE.

Co-founded by Ronald Moten, a friend of Mayor Adrian M. Fenty's, Peaceaholics received almost

\$8 million in city contracts in four years to help in its endeavors.

But last year, the D.C. Council grew wary of the group's involve-

ment in the donation of a firetruck and ambulance to the Dominican Republic. The council also cut earmarks for all groups to help fill the budget gap.

The lack of funding has forced the group to squeeze into its administrative offices on the same street. Moten described it as a "one-floor house" where five employees can work comfortably. The group now has 22 employees, he said.



Moten

The headquarters, which costs \$6,000 to \$6,500 a month including utilities, can no longer be supported.

Moten said two things were to blame: "Vince Gray and his politics."

Council Chairman Vincent C. Gray announced last week that he will challenge Fenty in September's Democratic mayoral primary.

Moten also added council member Harry Thomas Jr., D-Ward 5, to his blame list for distributing money tagged for gang intervention to other groups "that don't do the work" through the Children's and Youth Investment Trust Corp. **NIKITA STEWART (THE WASHINGTON POST)**

Funerals for Victims of SE Shootings Begin



SARAH VOINS/TWP

LATEESHA WILLIAMS, 19, second from right, comforts a friend of Tavon Nelson's Tuesday at his funeral at the 10th Street Baptist Church in D.C. Nelson, 17, was one of four killed in the drive-by shooting that also wounded five March 30.

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O'Malley, Ehrlich Squabble Over Radio Debate

Baltimore, MD..

Gov. Martin O'Malley and Robert Ehrlich aren't getting together to talk about their long-awaited rematch.

O'Malley's campaign on Tuesday recommended holding a debate on WBAL-Radio, where Ehrlich has a weekly radio show, with a moderator on Saturday. Ehrlich responded by saying he would "personally host" O'Malley for a "one-on-one conversation."

But O'Malley's camp says he was not offering to be a guest, but to have a debate. (AP)

Va. to Mark Confederate History

Governor brings back month designation shunned for years

Richmond, Va.

Gov. Bob McDonnell, a Republican, has quietly declared April 2010 Confederate History Month, bringing back a designation in Virginia that his two Democratic predecessors — Mark Warner and Tim Kaine — refused to do.

Republican governors George Allen and Jim Gilmore issued similar proclamations. But in 2002, Warner broke with their action, calling such proclamations, a

"lightning rod" that does not help bridge divisions between whites and blacks in Virginia.

This year's proclamation was requested by the Sons of Confederate Veterans. A representative of the group said the group has known since it interviewed McDonnell when he was running for attorney general in 2005 that he was likely to respond differently than Warner or Kaine.

"We've known for quite some time we had a good opportunity should he ascend the governorship," Brandon Dorsey said. "We basically decided to bide our time and wait until we had more favorable politicians in Richmond."



MARK GAIL/TWP

The Sons of Confederate Veterans color guard presents the battle flag.

Dorsey said the governor's stamp of approval would help the group publicize the month and aide tourism efforts in the state.

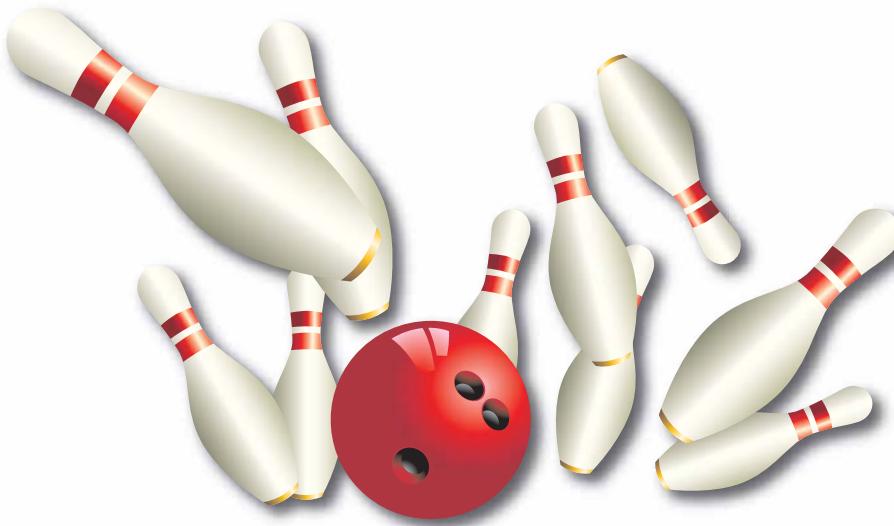
"We would like everyone in the state to honor the sacrifice of the brave men who went out and died in battle. At the very least, we'd like them to study why they went out and did it. And I think the proclamation could be construed either way."

Richmond is the former capital of the Confederacy.

Sen. A. Donald McEachin, D-Richmond, said he was "stunned" to learn of McDonnell's decision and even more stunned that the proclamation did not include any reference to slavery. "It's offensive," he said.

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Coal Town Devastated

Residents in Montcoal, W.Va., hope for a miracle rescue after 25 miners perish

Montcoal, W.Va.

People in this small coal town prayed and hung banners in front of their homes Tuesday as rescuers launched a complicated effort to save four miners missing after a huge underground explosion killed 25 of their colleagues.

Crews were bulldozing an access road so they could drill 1,000 feet into the earth to release gases and make it safe to try to find the four. They were feared dead after the Monday afternoon blast at a mine with a history of violations for not properly ventilating highly combustible methane.

Rescuers were being held back by poison gases that accumulated near the blast site, about 1.5 miles from the entrance to Massey Energy Co.'s sprawling Upper Big Branch mine.

They had to create an access road above it before they could begin drilling four shafts to release methane and carbon monoxide. Gov. Joe Manchin said at a news briefing Tuesday that it could be Wednesday night before the first hole is drilled, but rescuers had to try.

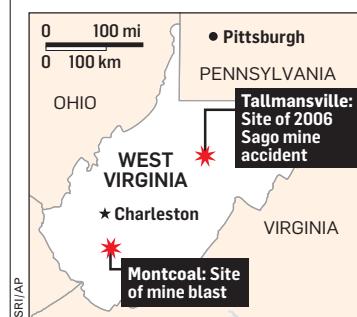
"I don't want to give anybody any false hope, but, by golly, if I'm on that side of the table and that's my father or my brother or my uncle or my cousins, I'm going to have hope," he said.

Manchin said investigators still don't know what ignited the blast, but methane likely played a part.

The death toll is the highest in a U.S. mine since 1984, when 27 died



A sign expressing hope for missing coal miners stands near an entrance to the Performance Coal Co. mines in Montcoal, W.Va. A mine explosion killed at least 25 workers.



in a fire at Emery Mining Corp.'s mine in Orangeville, Utah. If the four missing bring the total to 29, it would be the most killed in a U.S. coal mine since a 1970 explosion killed 38 in Hyden, Ky.

In an area where coal is king,

people anxiously awaited word. Someone hung a "Praying 4 Our Miners" banner outside a home, and at Libby's City Grill in nearby Whitesville, the accident was the talk at every table. Owner James Scott was grieving his own loss — his 58-year-old uncle, Deward Scott, was among the dead.

Neither his uncle nor his customers talked much about their work. "I never heard anyone say anything about the mine, good or bad," James Scott said. "You just don't talk about it."

Some grieving relatives were angry because they learned from government officials, not from

Massey Energy executives, their loved ones had died.

Massey CEO Don Blankenship said he largely left it up to federal Mine Safety and Health Administration and Massey representatives to deliver the bad news. He said he was in the room when relatives were notified, but the scene was so emotional that he did not interact with them.

Kevin Stricklin, an administrator for the federal mine agency, said the situation looked grim for the missing miners. "All we have left is hope, and we're going to continue to do what we can," he said.

LAWRENCE MESSINA (AP)



Backstory

Massey Energy, owner of the coal mine where at least 25 miners died this week, and its outspoken chief executive, Don Blankenship, above, have long been lightning rods for critics of the coal industry. And although the company says that its safety record is better than the industry average, Massey has frequently been cited for safety violations, including about 50 citations at the Upper Big Branch mine in March alone. The U.S. Mine Safety and Health Administration cited the mine for 1,342 safety violations from 2005 through Monday, according to federal records.

(THE WASHINGTON POST)

"I don't want to give anybody any false hope, but, by golly, if I'm on that side of the table and that's my father or my brother or my uncle or my cousins, I'm going to have hope."

— WEST VIRGINIA GOV. JOE MANCHIN, WHO SAID ATTEMPTS TO RESCUE MINERS MAY NOT START UP AGAIN UNTIL WEDNESDAY NIGHT.



Sports

'It Feels Like I'm About 22 Again'

McNabb makes his introductions as the Redskins' new QB

The Redskins

The quarterback holding the burgundy No. 5 Washington Redskins jersey was Donovan McNabb. From everything that was said, it might have been simpler to just go ahead and call him John Elway II.

The six-time Pro Bowl star was formally introduced Tuesday at Redskins Park. All things being equal, he would rather be preparing for a 12th season with the Philadelphia Eagles, but an Easter Sunday trade between NFC East rivals has

28-to-1

The odds the Redskins will win the Super Bowl with Donovan McNabb, according to Bodog.com. That's up from 55-to-1 before the trade.

opened what he called "a new chapter in the book of Donovan."

"I've always believed in finishing where you started," McNabb said. "I think there's a lot to be said with that. Not a lot of quarterbacks in this league are able to do that these days. Sometimes change is better. Sometimes you're forced into change. I would have loved to [stay in Philadelphia], but it didn't happen."

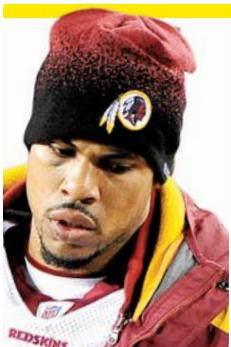
Instead, he is with the Redskins and new coach Mike Shanahan, and both went to great lengths to say that trading two draft picks for a 33-year-old quarterback with a few nicks is a solid investment. They did so by repeatedly invoking Elway, who was 34 when Shanahan became coach of the Broncos in 1995.

"I'm turning 34 this year," McNabb said. "And he finished John's career with two Super Bowls.



JOHN MCDONNELL/TWP

Redskins coach Mike Shanahan and quarterback Donovan McNabb hold up the No. 5 jersey that McNabb will wear this season.



Campbell's Next Move

Redskins coach Mike Shanahan confirmed he has granted permission to quarterback Jason Campbell's agent to seek a better situation for the five-year veteran. But if agent Joel Segal fails to locate Campbell a starting position, the Redskins will bring back the five-year veteran as a backup — not release him. "He's got the opportunity to come back here," Shanahan said Tuesday. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Hopefully, I can continue to follow behind that."

Before the pursuit of such lofty goals, there were the necessary reflections and thank-yous from McNabb to Philadelphia. Most of his words for his former team and city were upbeat and gracious — "I felt I was treated fair" — with maybe a

slight dig or two thrown in.

McNabb said he has spoken "not much" about the trade with Andy Reid, his coach for his entire tenure with the Eagles. He portrayed himself as fallout from a Philadelphia youth movement. "They're rebuilding, and they're going young," McNabb said. "So,

I never knew 33 years old was old, but I guess I'm too old."

And, while Shanahan's offense will have its similarities to Reid's, McNabb cited what he thinks will be one substantial difference. "It starts with the run game," McNabb said.

McNabb immediately began taking part in the team's offseason conditioning program but said he'll also take some weeks off to deal with the logistics of moving. He's less than two weeks away from his first Redskins minicamp.

"It feels like being drafted again," McNabb said. "You been selected by a new team. You're going through all the emotions of learning new plays, being with the guys, working out, so it feels like I'm about 22 again." (AP)

Swengali

Did the Eagles Punk the Redskins?

My girlfriend doesn't care about sports. Nor does she care to know about sports.

But even she knows who Donovan McNabb is. And that is precisely why the Redskins were thrilled to introduce the former Philadelphia Eagles star as their new starting quarterback.



By Matt Swenson

A team with a new general manager and a new head coach now has a genuine face of the franchise. McNabb will draw huge interest, which will surely lead to better ticket and jersey sales.

All is right with the world, unless you ask the sage question my girlfriend did upon hearing about the McNabb trade: Why would the Eagles

A team with a new general manager and a new head coach has a genuine face of the franchise.

give up McNabb? Indeed.

Could it be Andy Reid and company think the quarterback's washed-up? The story out of Philly is that the team had so much respect for McNabb that it granted his wish to go to the Redskins. But Philadelphia's making a deal with a division rival in desperate need of a new quarterback certainly seems suspicious.

Of course, Green Bay showed Brett Favre the door two years ago, and he had his best year ever last season. The Redskins should be so lucky.

The bottom line is McNabb is a capable, if aging, quarterback who's vulnerable to injuries. He's not a long-term answer. For now, though, somewhere, Daniel Snyder is smiling — and that's as good a reason as any to be nervous if you're a Redskins fan.

AGING

The Minnesota Vikings may have finally found their quarterback of the future. Brett Favre has

announced that he is now a grandfather. His 21-year-old daughter, Brittany, has given birth to a baby

boy — Parker Brett. The little gunslinger weighs in at 7 pounds, 7 ounces. Favre has yet to announce whether he will return to the Vikings and play a 20th season in the NFL after having one of his best seasons ever last year. (AP)

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Butler forward Gordon Hayward's half-court shot hit the rim Monday, ending any hope of one of the biggest upsets of all time.

Duke Returns Home a Champion

Men's College Hoops

The scene was almost perfect. The championship trophy was back. Fans had nearly packed Cameron Indoor Stadium to welcome the Blue Devils home after another national championship run. Even the arena's scoreboards displayed Monday night's final score.

Only one thing was missing for Mike Krzyzewski. "It's good to be home, it's good to be in Cameron, and it's good to see that score," the Hall of Fame coach told the crowd

before gesturing to the rafters. "It'll be even better to see a fourth banner up there."

About 9,000 fans greeted the team when it returned to campus Tuesday afternoon, less than 24 hours after the Blue Devils held off Butler 61-59 to win the program's fourth national title.

That victory kicked off a long celebration on the Durham campus, starting with thousands of students gathering around a bonfire on a quad near the Duke Chapel early Tuesday. (AP)



Final Already a 'Classic'

Butler came so very close to the most magical of moments

Men's College Hoops

Minute by minute, second by second, the NCAA title game got better and better.

Then came the final four seconds — four ticks of the clock that produced one of the most dramatic finishes to one of the most memorable games college basketball has ever seen.

"I've been fortunate enough to be in eight national championship games, and this was a classic," said Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski, who has won four of those games.

Butler had two chances to win it Monday night — one on a 15-foot fadeaway, another on a desperation half-court shot at the buzzer.

Both shots clanked cruelly off the rim. Near misses. Duke held off the tiny Bulldogs 61-59, ending the small school's search for the per-



Bulldog Lovers Unite

By the end, President Obama was even on Butler's bandwagon. He made an unusual call to the runner-ups after their heartbreaking loss to Duke. Later, the Bulldogs received a warm welcome at a pep rally at famed Hinkle Fieldhouse on Tuesday. During the event, another celebrity took the time to praise Butler: Indianapolis Colts QB Peyton Manning, who took part in a video tribute. (AP/EXPRESS)

fect, Hollywood ending.

And though the sad, tired looks on the faces of the Butler players may not have told the story, when people look back on this magical night in sports — in a day, a year, a

decade or more — it will be hard to say there really was a loser.

"We came up one possession short in a game with about 145 possessions," said Butler coach Brad Stevens. "It's hard to stomach when you're on the wrong end of that."

It came down to a single play. As the buzzer sounded, Gordon Hayward's half-court heave looked on line. It hit the top of the square on the backboard. Then, it hit the inside of the front of the rim.

If the Bulldogs get that bounce, every magical moment ever seen in college basketball — Keith Smart's baseline jumper, Jim Valvano running around looking for someone to hug, Chris Webber's infamous timeout — becomes nothing more than a distant second-best.

But instead of an unthinkable finish to a storybook season for Butler, the ball bounced out. Duke got its name on the trophy and will be remembered as the team that held on in one of the most hair-raising finishes the sport has ever seen. EDDIE PELLS (AP)



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Sports

Woods to Get a Late Start at the Masters

Spot in penultimate pairing fits perfectly into ESPN's schedule

Golf

Thousands of fans are following Tiger Woods around Augusta National during practice rounds. Millions more around the world will be able to watch when he officially makes his return to golf at the Masters on Thursday.

Woods was put in the next-to-last group for the opening round — his first meaningful shot since his private life unraveled in sordid tales of infidelity five months ago. His 1:42 p.m. tee time fits perfectly into ESPN's live television coverage. Joining the world's No. 1 player will be K.J. Choi and Matt Kuchar.

Massive crowds again chased after Woods and Mark O'Meara during a morning practice round, which appeared to be routine until



Tiger Woods uses his cell phone during Tuesday's practice round at the Masters.

Woods crouched on the 10th green and pulled out his cell phone.

It looked bad, and not just because Augusta National asks players not to take phones onto the course. Only three weeks ago, a porn star who claims to have had a three-year affair with Woods released what she said were text messages from Woods on her Web site.

It turns out Woods was using his phone to videotape O'Meara at work. "He was helping me with my putting," O'Meara said. (AP)

NEW GIGS

Steve Donahue, who led Cornell to three-straight Ivy League titles and to the Sweet 16 in the NCAA tournament, has been hired by Boston College. Donahue will take over for Al Skinner, who was fired after 13 years in which he became the winningest coach in BC history and led the Eagles to seven NCAA tournaments in a nine-year span. (AP)

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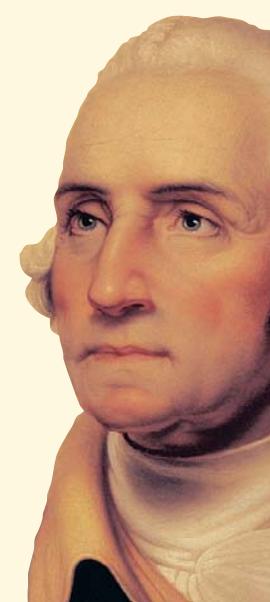
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Sports



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UConn coach Geno Auriemma is against expanding the NCAA tournament in 2011.

Women Ponder Expanding Field

Whether tournament should follow men's lead is being debated

Women's College Hoops

Just because the NCAA men's basketball tournament is likely to expand to 96 teams doesn't necessarily mean the women's field will grow, too. They sure are looking into it, though.

Jane Meyer, head of the NCAA women's basketball selection committee, said Tuesday that conversations range from whether they should expand by 32 teams, to how they would do it. A subcommittee is already kicking around ideas, but no decisions have been made.

"I think it's fun to dream of the possibilities and the opportunities that it could provide," she said.

For the men, expansion talks are all about when to start. The likely

format is the top 32 teams getting a first-round bye, and going with a full play-in round early the first week — thus, keeping intact the rest of the wildly popular format.

It's not that simple for the women. Tournament dates and early round sites are constantly in flux as it is. Expansion would only muddle things more.

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The women's NCAA tournament final between Connecticut and Stanford ended after Express' deadline. For a recap | washingtonpost.com/sports

Then there would be the question of format — the women wouldn't have to go with what the men pick. And then there's the biggest issue — whether there are 32 more teams worthy of being invited. "Maybe someday there will be," Connecticut coach Geno Auriemma said. "I just don't see it right now." (AP)

TV Lineup

NATIONALS (7 P.M., MASN) The Nats seek their first win of the year in their second game against the Phillies.

WIZARDS (7 P.M., CSN) The Wizards visit the Magic as the regular season winds down.

BASEBALL (7 P.M., ESPN2; 8 P.M.,

WGN) The Red Sox host the Yankees, and the Indians visit the White Sox.

NBA (8 P.M., 10:30 P.M., ESPN) The Rockets take on the Jazz, and the Spurs host the Suns.

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The food fight begins as chefs Tony Mantuano, Susan Feniger, Jerry Traunfeld, Ana Sortun, Jimmy Bradley and Govind Armstrong prepare to meet their first challenge.

Exclusive Ennui

My least favorite trend lately (other than, ick, jeggings) is the proliferation of cheap-chic designer collections. I can hear your protests now: "What? But it's a chance to own a little Sonia Rykiel/Anna Sui/Rodarte for just \$19.99!" That I can't argue with. But I can argue your money is better spent on something else.

The real magic of designers like Jean Paul Gaultier — whose collection for Target (above) hit stores last month — or Zac Posen — who arrives at the big bull's-eye later this month — or any of the top designers who joined up with mass retailers en masse, can't be replicated in a cotton dress produced for pennies in Asia.

I have no doubt Mr. Gaultier et al picked out the scratchy fabrics and sketched the looks themselves. But their genius as designers is found in the way they artfully construct a perfect seam, handcraft their own fabrics or whip up a confection of a dress that falls just so. Those things are lost in the discount version — along with the uniqueness of the designs, which inevitably show up on every girl between here and L.A. Sure, there are a few gems in these collections, but let's face it: A cheap blouse is a cheap blouse, even with a fancy name inside.



By Betsy Lowther

Culinary bigwigs compete to win cash for charity on new 'Top Chef Masters'

Television

Let's say you can't cook but get unexpected glee out of watching others do so. If that's the case, you're in luck: The glutinous abundance of food-related reality TV shows have given us a lot of different cooking competitions to choose from.

Reruns of the original Japanese "Iron Chef" or new episodes of the Food Network's "Chopped" should satiate your reality-cooking show appetite. But if your need for food TV also comes with a penchant for addictive ego-stroking, then tune into the second season of "Top Chef Masters" tonight

(11 p.m., Bravo).

A spin-off of the popular "Top Chef," "Masters" highlights those who are already demigods on the culinary scene, and instead of competing for fame and fortune, they're selflessly doing it all for charity — the winner gets \$100,000 from Sprint to give to an organization of his or her choice. Last year, chef Rick Bayless (known for his traditional Mexican cuisine) won, and this time, 16 new chefs and six from last season come back to try to snag their

own share of the glory.

Viewers don't get to meet all 22 competitors in the first episode, though — instead, we're only introduced to six, two of whom will progress from this episode to the Champions Round. Soon, the pressure is on: Immediately, the chefs are divided into three teams of two and must participate in the Quickfire Challenge, this a specific one that "Top Chef Masters" swipes from the first season of "Top Chef": Make a gourmet dish out of ingredients bought from a

gas station.

But there's a twist: Their meal will be served to rock band the Bravery, whose members supposedly are experts in gas-station dining because they tour so much. Random, but OK.

Then, host Kelly Choi informs them they're staying in the same teams for the Elimination Challenge, when they will be forced to make a complementary pair of dishes for 30 or so couples on a first date. That's when the episode heats up: As the pressure hits, some of the teams start turning on each other, and the dishes, like duck and vermicelli soup, take a turn for the bizarre.

It's this ego-driven chaos that makes "Top Chef Masters" so interesting, and, hopefully, will keep the rest of the season nice and spicy.

ROXANA HADADI

Profile | Choi in Charge

Sorry, Padma devotees, but you won't find the sultry host of the original "Top Chef" on "Masters." Instead, get to know Kelly Choi — former model, NYCTV personality, "Iron Chef" guest judge and, of course, the face of "Top Chef Masters." (EXPRESS)



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1 Documentaire? Mais Non!

The Francophonie Festival isn't just about France. "Sous Les Bombes," screening at the Ripley Center, is a French film about a taxi driver and his passenger on a long trip through Lebanon. Though the main characters are actors, the people they encounter are real journalists and soldiers. f.z. **Ripley Center, 1100 Jefferson Drive SW; 7 p.m., \$13; 202-633-3030, Residentassociates.org.** (Smithsonian)

2 U Can Dance, U Can Jive

If you, like so many of the uncool, unwashed masses, have yet to experience the U Street Music Hall, you can try it for free tonight at Dynamite, a funk-soul dance night overseen by DJ Nitekrawler and DJ Lunch Money. Remember: Don't take photos in there — it's against the house rules. Just enjoy the sound system and forget about what you're wearing. f.z. **U Street Music Hall, 1115 U St. NW; 10 p.m., free; 202-588-1880. (U St.-Cardozo)**

3 Ahead of the Craze

Even though novelist Christopher Moore has written ANOTHER book about vampires (this one's called "Bite Me," the third in a trilogy), don't call him a product of the "Twilight" era. He's been writing this series for years, and the latest is about the quest to bring down a giant vampire cat named Chet — not exactly Edward Cullen's territory. Moore will speak about the new book tonight. f.z. **Politics and Prose, 5015 Connecticut Ave., 7 p.m., free; 202-364-1919, Politics-prose.com. (Van Ness)**



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A Light Touch

Two Elliott Smith albums are reissued with subtle changes

Music

It's great to have new music from Elliott Smith, but it's tragic to have posthumous releases from the famed singer-songwriter.

In 2003, Smith died of multiple stab wounds to the chest, although it's never been determined whether it was murder or suicide. Either way, it doesn't matter: The world lost a talented artist whose gift for incisive pop melodies and devastating lyrics has been sorely missed. Now all of his music — not just the two albums released since his death — carries a more noticeable shade of sadness and loss that amplifies the themes of his songs even if it threatens to weigh them down with too much unearned despair.



TIBOR BOZI
Elliott Smith's legacy is delicately preserved on his newly reissued albums.

career spectrum.

As reissues go, they are supremely austere, but that seems to be the point. Kill Rock Stars understands that Smith made these albums as albums: Each was carefully and precisely sequenced so that the songs build on one another. Any bonus material would dilute Smith's original vision. These reissues may be redundant to anyone who already owns the albums, but their bare-bones format is borne out of respect and affection.

Neither "Roman Candle" nor "Basement" stands among Smith's best or most essential works, but despite their flaws — or perhaps because of them — they are fascinating albums that reveal quite a bit about how Smith started his career and how he ended it. Each presents a very different idea of pop music, but both communicate an awareness of pop's unique ability to express joy in creation and despair in being. STEPHEN M. DEUSNER

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For an imagined collection of Elliott Smith's greatest hits, visit us online at expressnightout.com

Seven years on, Smith's legacy has thrived.

Now, two new reissues of two full albums, Smith's 1994 debut "Roman Candle" and his swan song, "From a Basement on the Hill," are available. They have been subtly remastered (not that they needed it) and boast no bonus tracks to complicate their track lists. These are curious choices for reissue, two different albums representing very different ends of Smith's

TV Beat

May the Force Be Witty: Lucasfilm Animation said Monday that "Star Wars" is coming to TV as an animated comedy series. Lucasfilm says it will explore the comic aspects of that "galaxy far, far away" as it irreverently confronts the saga's characters and mythology. Part of the creative team is Seth Green, left, who promises the new show will answer the question, "What do these characters do when they're not overthrowing empires?" (AP)



TV tonight lookout

Best Bets

CBS
8:30

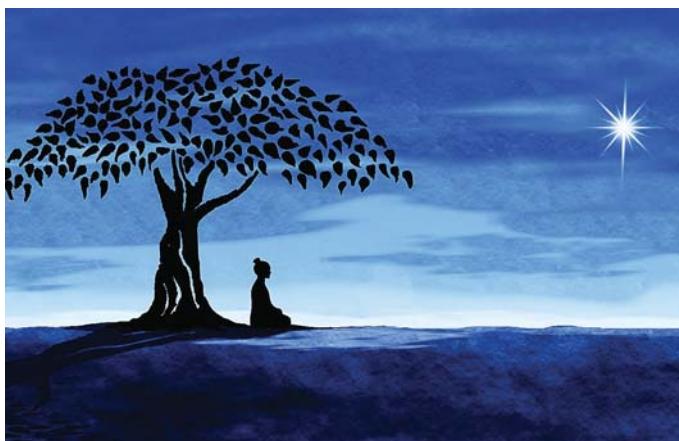
Accidentally on Purpose Billie ruffles Zack's feathers when she hires a baby nurse (guest star Olivia Munn) without consulting him. Then, Davis and Ryan face a difficult choice when they learn surprising news about the nurse.

CBS
9:00

Criminal Minds While investigating the murders of several homeless men in San Francisco, Hotch and the BAU team join forces with another group of operatives who are looking into a case they think is connected in the new episode "The Fight." Academy Award winners Mary Steenburgen and Forest Whitaker guest-star; Joe Mantegna, Paget Brewster and Shemar Moore also star.

USA
10:00

In Plain Sight Fans who tune in each week mainly to enjoy the prickly banter between Mary and Marshall (Fred Weller, right) should love "When Mary Met Marshall," a new episode that flashes back to the day Mary joined WitSec. Prompting those memories is a present-day break-in. (TRIBUNE MEDIA)



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Finales



Hair Master

Fashion designer Henry Duarte joins the final three (finalist Brig is pictured) on "Shear Genius" (10 p.m., Bravo) for the last challenge, in which each must style models for a runway show in which Duarte will unveil his rock 'n' roll-inspired line. (TRIBUNE MEDIA)

Oh, Holy Story

THE BUDDHA

PBS
8:00

Richard Gere, a well-known Buddhist, narrates David Grubin's documentary about the man who spawned a lasting new religion in India more than 2,000 years ago. The story begins as Prince Siddhartha abandons his life in a palace to better comprehend human suffering. (TRIBUNE MEDIA)

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Gettysburg Cyclorama Stays Put

History

Lovers of modern architecture have won a round in their fight to preserve a half-century-old building at Gettysburg despite efforts by Civil War purists to demolish the structure to restore the battlefield to its original appearance.

The National Park Service has been seeking for a decade to demolish the Cyclorama Building, built in 1958 by famed modernist architect Richard Neutra to house

a massive circular painting of the famous 1863 battle that has been relocated.

But a federal judge in Washington ruled last week that the park service did not follow procedure in its bid to have the building removed, in order to preserve the Cemetery Ridge battle site. U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Hogan told the park that it must reconsider its 1999 decision to raze the building before it can take any action to knock down the structure. (AP)



A woman leaves Santiago's Fine Arts Museum, which suffered exterior damage in the Feb. 27 quake. Art inside was untouched.

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A Shaky Recovery

A quake leaves much of Chile intact, but tourism still suffers

Destinations

Outside Santiago's Fine Arts Museum is a fallen cornice broken into chunks and strewn across marble steps. But inside, sculpture stands firmly beneath a perfectly intact glass cupola.

In the aftermath of the devastating mega-quake in central Chile, visitors are greeted by jarring contrasts: a general impression of normalcy shaken by pockets of spectacular destruction. One thing is certain. The country's \$2 billion tourism industry has taken a beating since Feb. 27.

Chile has lifted the state of catastrophe that outgoing Presi-

dent Michelle Bachelet declared when she sent soldiers into the streets to stop looting and deliver relief. A U.S. State Department warning strongly urging U.S. citizens to avoid tourism and non-essential travel to Chile was narrowed March 12 to areas closest to the epicenter.

Still, Santiago's banged-up international airport is a startling sight for international visitors. The ceiling and walkways were severely damaged. Jumbo jets now empty passengers onto the tarmac, where they collect baggage off the ground and file through customs in a tent.

After the unusual arrival, though, the most surprising thing for tourists may be how undamaged Chile appears.

Given the country's slender geography, only the central regions were

30%

The portion of hotel reservations in Chile that have been canceled for April. Travelers canceled half their reservations in the first weeks of March.

widely damaged, particularly coastal cities wiped out by the tsunami. Famous destinations in the northern Atacama Desert and southern Patagonia were untouched.

Franz Schubert, a co-director of the Chile Trekking Foundation and hostel owner, doesn't see the desperation of his neighbors as a reason to put tourism on hold.

“What am I going to do — close my doors when people need jobs?” he said. “Besides, tourists come here for trekking in the mountains. And those haven't moved.”

BRAD HAYNES (AP)



LUGGAGE

Spirit Airlines will charge as much as \$45 each way for a carry-on bag, adding a fee that bigger airlines have yet to try. The charge will apply to bags in the overhead bin. Personal items that fit under the seat will still be free. The new charge begins Aug. 1. Spirit CEO Ben Baldanza said having fewer carry-on bags will help empty the plane faster. He said the idea is to get customers to pay for individual things they want, while keeping the base fare low. (AP)

The Long, Hot Simmer

Slow-cook hearty stews in a traditional Moroccan tagine

Dinnertime

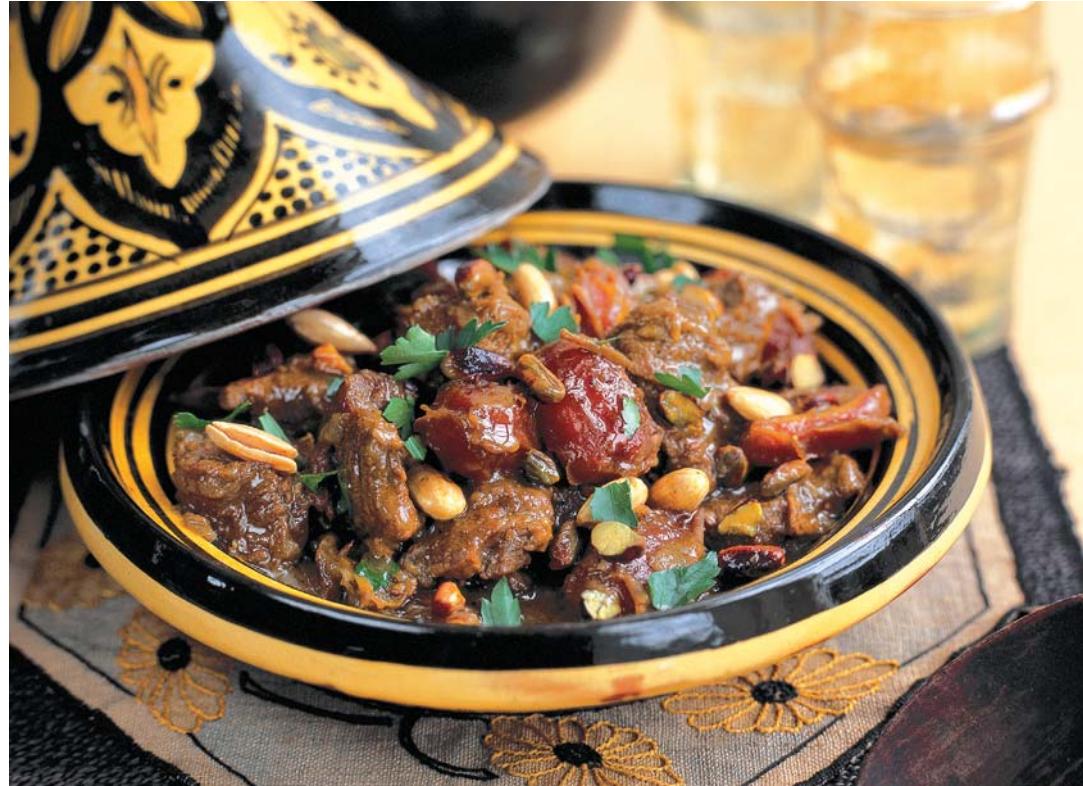
Move over, Dutch oven. Put a lid on it, Crock-Pot. There's a new slow-cooker making heat waves in the kitchen, and it has everything you'd want from a take-your-time technique: simple one-pot deliciousness in a conical vessel that looks as at home on a sleek display shelf as inside the oven.

The tagine, a clay pot for cooking North African stews (also called tagines) may not be familiar to the average American cook, but it's been used for centuries in Morocco. The dishes it produces, originally concocted by native Berber tribes, often consist of tender chicken, lamb, fish and vegetables in rich sauces and spices. Stewing food in a tagine helps it cook evenly for a long period — up to several hours — without drying out. The conical lid allows steam to rise and slowly fall as the stuff inside bakes.

"From the point of view of a modern-day cook, [using a tagine] is a succulent way of cooking meat or vegetables," says Ghillie Basan, the Scotland-based author of "Tagines and Couscous" (\$25, Ryland Peters & Small). "In the old days, tribal people used very tough cuts of meat, and it was a way of assuring that it was tender enough to eat."

Though tagine pots are eye-catching, you don't need one to prepare a tagine stew. In fact, decorative tagines with colorful patterns are often not properly "seasoned" for direct heat over a stovetop or in an oven, so do your research before shopping for one (see sidebar). Fortunately, there's flexibility. Basan says tagine stews can be made in any hard-bottomed casserole dish or pot with a lid.

Even the chef at the Moroccan Embassy, Nazha Kasraoui, says



A classic lamb tagine with dates, almonds and pistachios is featured in Ghillie Basan's recipe-laden "Tagines and Couscous."

she's used pots instead of tagines. "If you follow the traditional steps [in a recipe] — you can't put everything in at once — you'll get very good results," Kasraoui says. Plus, the stew can always be transferred to an artful tagine for an impressive presentation at the table.

Traditional Moroccan stews

often have a sweet or spicy kick, evident in chicken with preserved lemon and olives, or lamb with dried fruit. Garlic, cumin, honey, preserved lemon and aged butter called smen are common ingredients, and give tagines the key flavors of "fiery, sweet and salty," Basan says.

Fish can also star in the stews. Samir Labriny, the executive chef of Alexandria's Casablanca (1504 King St.; 703-549-6464; Moroccanrestaurant.com), recommends baking a tagine of fish with chermoula sauce, which is a marinade of garlic, cumin, chile, lemon, olive oil and cilantro or parsley. Casablanca offers the dish with salmon, though Moroccans use a variety of whole fish and seafood in tagines. "It combines all the flavors of Moroccan cuisine," says Labriny, who also teaches healthy Moroccan cooking at the restaurant (see Cuisineofmorocco.com). "It has all the basic ingredients of spices, plus it has fresh tomatoes,

which I love in my food."

To deepen the flavor in your tagine, stock up on North African spice mixes such as fiery, chile-filled harissa paste; and ras-el-hanout, a pungent blend of herbs. If you don't want to make your own mix, find an array of zesty spices at Zamourispices.com.

While some American restaurants serve couscous with tagines — topping a plateful of the grains with a few scoops of stew — Moroccans rarely eat these dishes in the same course. "You wouldn't expect those two together," Labriny explains, "because they each have a distinctive taste. You would eat the tagine with bread, typically," whereas couscous is often served on its own, after the tagine.

Take tradition with a grain of salt, however. "The secret is always to taste and to have a little bit of creativity" when prepping a Moroccan feast, Basan says. "There are no strict rules on what should go into your dish; that's the beauty of

Recipe File



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Find Ghillie Basan's recipe for chicken tagine with apricots, rosemary and ginger at expressnightout.com

Get the Gear



A Pot to Stew In

Scored a gorgeous tagine as a souvenir from Marrakesh? It might be better off on display than in your oven. That's because many ornamental vessels aren't prepped for cooking, says "Tagines and Couscous" author Ghillie Basan. The untreated earthenware bottom of factory-made tagines often form hairline cracks when they are placed over flames, which can ruin your food, and, eventually, the tagine itself. Some experts recommend home chefs treat the base of a clay tagine before cooking with it by soaking it in water for days, heating it in the oven or boiling milk in it.

But Basan says she recommends cooks buy tagines made by trusted brands such as Le Creuset and Emile Henry (above, \$125, Surlatable.com). Those lines sell tagines with cast-iron bases — not exactly authentic, but they "work brilliantly" on stovetops and in ovens. "I've found them just superb," Basan says.

Samir Labriny, the executive chef of Casablanca, recommends buying a tagine online — but "definitely look for one that says 'glazed for cooking purposes,'" he says. Locally, you can also find cooking-ready versions at Bazaar Atlas in Adams Morgan (2405 18th St. NW; 202-332-4911) and Sur La Table in Arlington and Chevy Chase (Surlatable.com). K.A.

cooking in parts of the world where [available ingredients] range from area to area."

After all, simmering a tagine can take hours — plenty of time to stew over how to add your own special touch. KATIE ABERBACH (EXPRESS)

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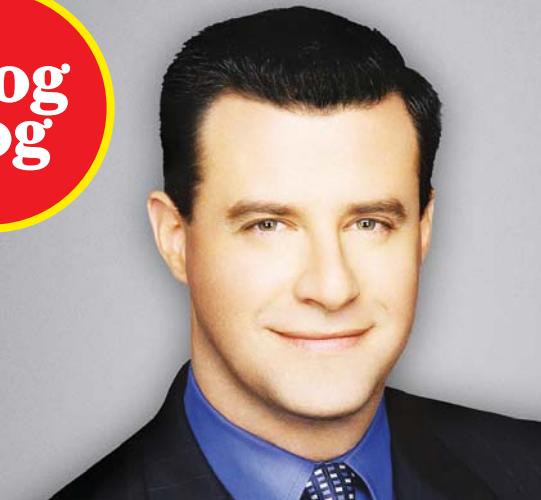
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ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may be trying to relive something that was a once-in-a-lifetime experience. It may be time to move on freely.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You can take advantage of a chance development even before the competition is aware that you're in the game.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You should be able to progress according to a clear and logical plan that you have spent careful hours preparing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) One surprise after another arises — and has you thinking that things are, perhaps, not at all the way you had supposed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A friend is likely to come to you with an unusual request. Focus on getting things done ahead of schedule. Get some rest.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You've been paying a high price for the good feelings you're trying to enjoy, but perhaps you've been going about it all the wrong way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) It's a good time to assess your progress honestly, without any bias. A true picture develops that promotes self-improvement.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You're likely to get more than one version of the story you're asking for, and you may have to examine each source with more care.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) The answers are in the details. The big picture enables you to formulate a general plan, but it's the little things that matter.

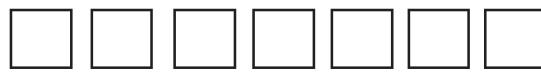
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're making some assumptions that are keeping you from getting to the bottom of a personal mystery. The truth is nearer than you think.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You're not about to take on more responsibility at this time — unless, of course, you want to overburden yourself and risk a meltdown.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You'll be attracted to those who enjoy more freedom than you do on a daily basis — but take care. You may be walking into unseen danger.

Scrabble Grams

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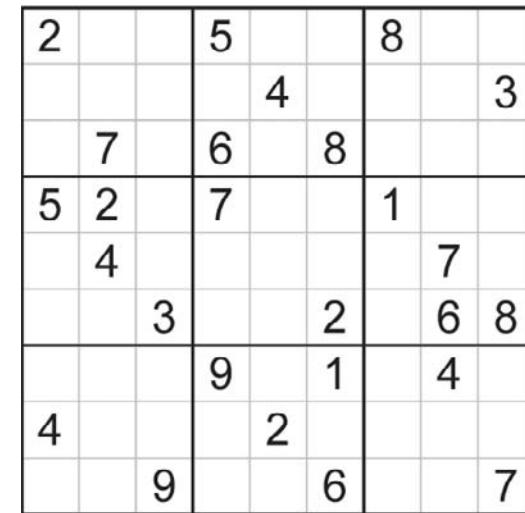
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C ₃	U ₁	L ₁	V ₄	E ₁	R ₁	T ₁	RACK 3 = 74
R ₁	O ₁	A ₁	D ₂	W ₄	A ₁	Y ₄	RACK 4 = 64
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Sudoku

MEDIUM



Yesterday's Solution

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9	4	6	1	2	7	3	8	5
2	8	7	4	5	3	6	1	9
1	5	3	6	8	9	7	4	2
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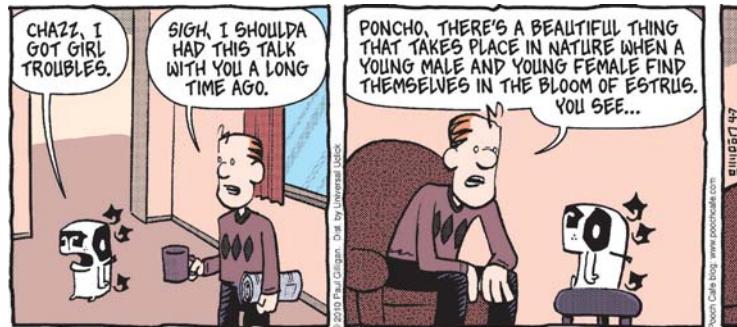
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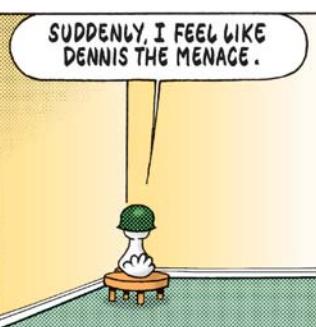
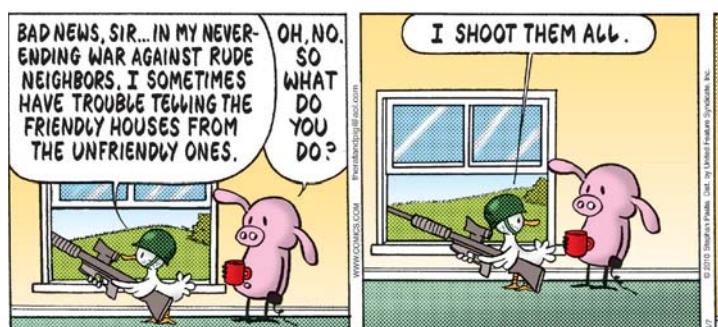
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Forecast

86 | 62

Today: Sunny and very warm today. Partly cloudy and mild tonight.

81 | 51

Tomorrow: Increasing cloudiness tomorrow. Heavy thunderstorms tomorrow night.

Looking Ahead

FRI SAT SUN

61 | 39 60 | 46 70 | 51

Sun and Moon	Almanac
Sunrise today: 6:44 a.m.	Normal high: 63
Sunset today: 7:37 p.m.	Record high: 92
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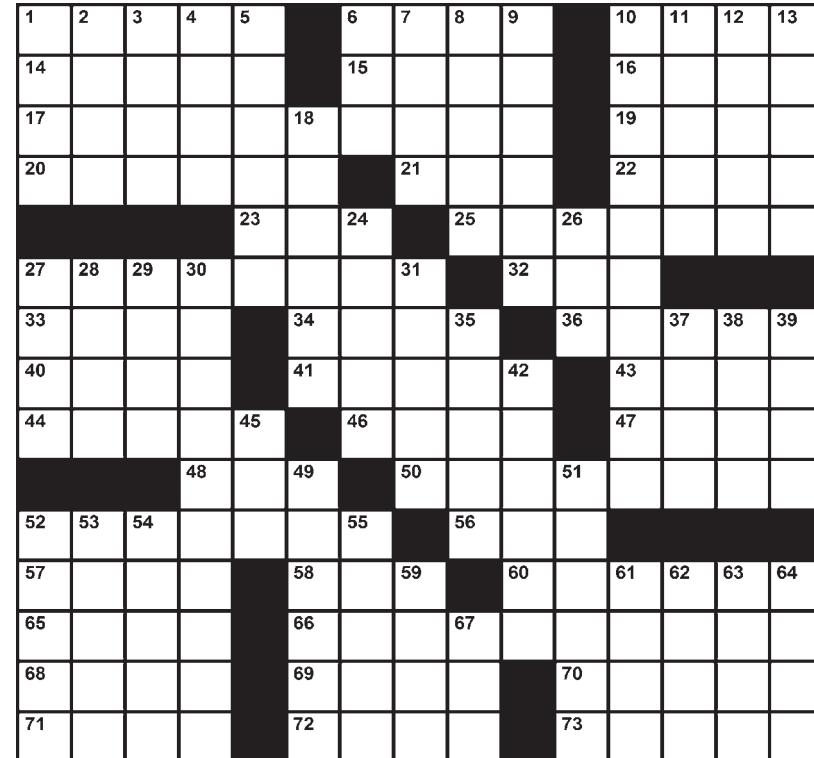
Crossword

HAPPY PAPPY?

ACROSS

1 Beauty, brawn or brains, e.g.
6 Some young Scots
10 Aesop's laggard
14 Land near water
15 Mine passage
16 Bible book between Joel and Obadiah
17 Miscellany
19 Signals silently
20 They raise a lot of dough
21 Have some dinner
22 Common arthroscopy site
23 Hem and ___
25 Multi-sided shape
27 "The Dating Game" contestant
32 Light shuteye
33 Drachma successor
34 Castle's perimeter defense
36 Plot-hatching group
40 Nile reptile, informally
41 Leaflike flower part
43 Ustinov's "Quo Vadis" role
44 Dead, as an engine
46 Dreadful, as consequences
47 Avid
48 Follow a pattern, in a way
50 Source of tomorrow's lunch, perhaps
52 Like some magazine subscriptions
56 Veteran seafarer
57 Greek restaurant aperitif
58 1999 Frank McCourt memoir
60 Diplomat
65 Of grand proportions
66 Chicken Little's friend
68 Pull-down item
69 Sign of a flu onset
70 Get away from
71 Dates regularly
72 Letterhead feature, often
73 Lilies with bell-shaped flowers

DOWN
1 Like a recently used



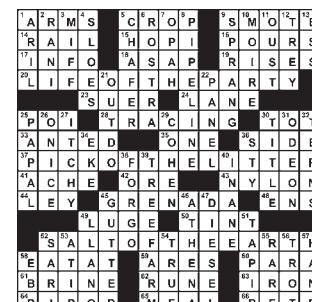
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fireplace
2 Something sold in half sizes
3 Carbonated quencher
4 Work units
5 Acquire bicuspids
6 Philosopher ___ Tzu
7 Performs basic arithmetic
8 Find, as facts
9 Squish or squash, in a way
10 Monkey business
11 In the midst of
12 Roping venue
13 German industrial city in the Ruhr Valley
18 Longest book of the Bible
24 Sought the love of
26 Switzerland's ___ Leman
27 Call's companion

28 Mystical emanation
29 Corn, for one
30 Magical phrase
31 Part of REM
35 Fortune-teller's cards
37 BBC nickname (with "the")
38 Length times width
39 ___ time no see"
42 What you will
45 Leaves in hot water?
49 "Where" attachment
51 Feels one's way
52 Romantic recitations
53 Indian money
54 Internet-based periodical
55 World Cup legend Maradona
59 Like a bug in a rug?
61 "Party of Five" actress Campbell

62 It can hold things up
63 Backtracking computer command
64 Soapmaking solutions
67 One way to start a phyte?

Yesterday's Solution



Today in History

1948 The United Nations World Health Organization is established.

1969 The Supreme Court strikes down laws prohibiting private possession of obscene material.

1990 Former U.S. national security adviser John Poindexter is convicted of conspiracy, obstruction and lying in the Iran-Contra scandal.

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SEX TAPES

Your Sordid Jesse James Revelation for the Day

Jesse James has more than 12 homemade sex tapes, according to Radaronline.com. "Most of the tapes feature a mass amount of Nazi paraphernalia," one source said. Sandra Bullock spoke publicly for the first time since the scandal broke, issuing the statement: "There is no sex tape. There never has been one and there never will be one." (EXPRESS)

GETS

Oprah Lands Privilege of Making Rielle Hunter Cry on Television

Oprah Winfrey has scored the first televised interview with Rielle Hunter since John Edwards first admitted two years ago that he had an affair with Hunter. She will appear on "The Oprah Winfrey Show" on an unspecified date. Last month, Hunter told GQ magazine that the affair ended in July 2008 and that the relationship is now something "different." (AP)



MATT SAYLES/AP

Fun facts: She's actually British, and she was engaged to Michael Bolton.



TRANSLATIONS

'In a Box' Means 'We'll Be BFF' in Sean Language

Sean Penn threatened to kill a photographer, a new lawsuit alleges. TMZ.com reports that Jordan Dawes, who says he was shooting a documentary about paparazzi when Penn began kicking and punching him in October, says Penn told him, "The next time I see you, you will be in a box." The actor also broke Dawes' camera. Penn was charged with criminal battery and vandalism in February. (EXPRESS)

SURPRISES

That Show's Still On?

Nicollette Sheridan is asking for \$20 million in damages from "Desperate Housewives" creator Marc Cherry, Usmagazine.com reports. Filed Monday, the lawsuit says Cherry physically abused Sheridan during a dispute in 2008 — specifically, that he "forcefully hit her with his hand across her face and head." The actress claims that she reported the violence to ABC but that nothing was done to stop Cherry's "abusive and aggressive manner toward the individuals who work on the show." (EXPRESS)

Victims



Let's Not Make Judgements, Now

Jon Gosselin ex Hailey Glassman is skipping a news conference promoting her celebrity boxing match, citing anger that Jesse James' mistress Michelle McGee will be the referee: "I was told the ref would be some random person. Next thing I know, it's this girl with a swastika tattoo and a Nazi armband." (EXPRESS)

"That was my Easter outfit. You guys shouldn't be photographing me if you don't like what I wear!"



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